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Dorothy Dix Talks

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et things back to where they were scattered people home again.

Germany is demanding to be re-ceived back into the sisterhood of na-tions in the position she occupied be-when pork chops were not a luxury of fore she ruthlessly drenched the earth the rich, and it didn't take as much a diamond tiarra.

We are hearing a great deal about, in blood and tears. France is trying mists are wrestling with the high cost

ARTISTS AND THEIR WORK

and to be seen this week in the Schussler galleries. Neubaus has giv-en the public no work for some months, and this is new in every sense quite apart in style and feeling from nis canvasses in tempera.

Each scene portrays a note of Cal-fornia—a hayfield, the marshes near Suisun, a summer sky, tall eucalypti, which are seen as a screen in browns nearly opaque yet delicate. Still another picture shows the Berkeley hills under moonlight. There is far more of poetic sense and delightful realism in this set of pictures than anything neretofore exhibited by Neuhaus in San Francisco. He has portrayed just he softness and romance of atmosphere to be experienced in that moonit hills picture; the marshes give the ouch of summer near at hand, while

they still offer a hint of chill.

The hayfields are splendidly real and alluring, and the lowering eucaypti are dramatic and impressive.

has been acquired by Joseph Eman mopolitan, uel of this city. It is one of Ritschel's oils in all. finest works, and was inspired at Car mel, where the artist has had a summer studio for several years.

He has pictured silvery moonlight preading over the ocean's expanse. The sea is glimpsed through tall, shadowy pines, and while no moon is visible its influence makes a dancing moonpath across the stretch of

Ritschel is one of the foremost wind. merican marine painters and one of his important canvasses was purchased for the Crocker Art Gallery at

On the other hand, permanent Cal-Cleveland Museum of Art in Wade an artist. Park. A second Welch canvass, show-

Women," a large canvass of a scene in Arizona. It has been considered one of Dixon's best and was awarded a silver medal at the Panama-Pacific as a first prize by La Lucha, a lead-

be seen geveral new small canvasses symbolizing the victory of the allies. houses and a side street in the old Cuban consuls in this country

(By Anna Cora Winchell)
Six very charming monotypes are cial interest is that of Fort Tubac, Ariz, built in 1780 by General D'Anza as a protection against the Indians.

Sparks has surrounded all his subjects with moonlight, some in higher key than formerly, and the mingling of pale yellow tones offers a more poetic and radiant effect.

The interest in the war pictures by California artists returned from overseas, has not abated in the least, Both for patriotic and artistic reasons have friends and the public at tened them with an enthusiasm sel dom aroused. These men who went over, first to fight, then to paint or draw, if possible, have the respect and admiration of the community in a manner not alloted to others of the art world. The work in itself is good; the manner of its achievement must always be recorded in the an-

nals of America's history of wars. Attractive as the collection is it gives way to the etchings of Ernest Roth, an American artist who will be represented through 150 examples.

The Tolerton calendar also says William Ritschel's painting, "Moon that later in April, the paintings of Magis," until recently on exhibition Ralph Davis Miller, now of Los Anat the eDI Monte galleries, California geles, though for many years a cos mopolitan, will be on view, about forty

> Among the recent . California exhibitors in the National Academy of Design in New York is Armin Hansen, who shows a large marine. It is called the "Salmon Trawlers," the setting being Monterey bay. The waters are very blue and the scene involves large white clouds, many white caps and the indication of a heavy

An entire room at Rabjohn's, de voted to the pictures of Goddard Gale, gives them the space they deserve. The larger canvasses dealing with ifornia artists are continuing to find the mountain views of the King's market for their pictures in Eastern river canyon express good perpective The latest and finest of and show some very beautiful color-Thad Welch's Marin county pictures, ings. "The Stilness of the Dawn" dishis "Tamalpais From the North"— seminates the blue and purple lights only on view a few days in the Gump as seen in that altitudinous region and galleries here-has been purchased by it is a country whose difficult access-C. R. Morley of Cleveland, O., for the ibility does credit to the ambition of

Gale's "Carmel Shore" is true to as well as the dryer, lighter bread ing the pastorial beauties of Santa type and holds the poetic calm that from the baker's. Barbara, has just gone to a St. Louis sometimes overspreads that point. A acquired Maynard Dixon's "Navajo hibition-a setting from Santa Clara loaf.

International Exposition. ing newspape of Havanra, to artists Also at Gump's this week are to for the production of a frontispiece

isms are hurled back and forth that And we are all sadly realizing that here is no returning to the status qui asbamed. Also anger tears away ev

ante. We can never go back to things as they were. None of us will ever think of Germany again without a thrill of horror. The dust of the wrecked homes of the peasants of Flanders will never rise again in the same picturesque cottages. The millions of dead man will never rouse him with all self control gone elements. lions of dead men will never rouse him with all self control gone, storm from their last sleep, nor will the ing and swearing in futile rage. After broken hearts of millions of women these degrading spectacles the hus-

In no particular will the world go back to what it was before the war. little rift has been made within the There is not a soldier who went through the discipline of army training, who saw strange sights, and learned new things, who will come back home mentally or physically the disloyal to us, or say bitter things to same man that he was when he went us, or fail us. They seem to think away. He may be better or worse

But he is changed. Nor will women ever be the same again. They, too, have a new outlook there a greater mistake. selves new possibilities, unsuspected faithlessness. You can no more patch what financial independence means, can mend a Savress vase without and the joy there is in doing construct showing the crack. tive, worth-while work, and that experience took hundreds of thousands done.

And what is true of the great world do. s equally true of the little world in which each of us live and has our beere changed, and they can never be the same again no matter how much with our human relationships, gud

dear and precious to us. A woman once told me this story young she married a handsome chap ho developed into a brute and drunkard. For many years he mis reated her in every possible way, and simself descended lower and lower,

until he reached the very gutter. Finally, a terrific spell of delirium tremens frightened him into giving up drink, and he said to his wife, "Now have reformed, and we will go back o our honeymoon days, and be per

ectly happy together." "But I couldn't go back," said the seeing him filthy, maudlin, sodden laid up against a housewife that she with liquor. When he tried to caress does not make her own bread, but buys me I shrank from the hand that had the staff of life from the baker surrection.

bring back the love I used to have for question. my husband than I could have changed

aughing girl again' This woman's experience will find quire a taste for bread that is decidedts echo in the memory of every married person. There are no husbands, and wives, who do not know, in their secret souls, that after every family spat things are never quite the same between them. They can never go back to the status qui ante

In the heat of anger words are said hat rankle in the memory and fester here like poisonous thorns Accusations are made that are nsults that cut to the bone. Critic

strip every rag of vanity from and leave one naked, shivering

who have lost their all ever sing with band and wife kiss and make up, but the glamor of their romance has gone. Each holds the other cheaper, and the lute that by and by will make love's music mute if they continue to quarrel Precisely the same thing may be said of friendship. Our friends that they can atone for their offense by saying they are sorry, and can go back to the old intimacy. Never was on life. They discovered within them always be the knowledge of their aptitudes, undeveloped strength. Many up a broken friendship without showof them for the first time found out ing the disfiguring place than you

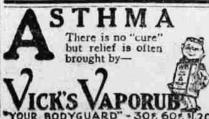
We can never undo what we have We can never go back to the of women out of the clinging vine status qui ante. Let that terrible thought make us careful of what we

look for a new job all the sleeve, as required by war department John Culley, membership committee we long for it, or how fervently we time? In a few weeks you regulations. PAY YOU WHILE YOU She said that when she was very LEARN. Apply John Scowcroft & Sons Co., Mfg. Department.

Home-made Bread

on the sale of yeast-leads the other wife, "I could never look at him states in the production of home-made lothed and in his right mind without bread, is it something that should be struck me. When he talked of love grocer? There really does seem to be t raised no answering response in my a popular feeling that the woman who heart, for he had killed my love and does make her own bread is more con respect so long ago it was past all scientious than the one who does not Still, when one considers that the "It was cynically amusing to me French women are notably thrifty and that people seemed to think that the notably good housewives and that past could be wiped out, and we could there is almost no home bread makgo on together just like any Darby ing throughout France, and that even and Joan who had always lived to in rural districts there bread is baked gether in mutual love, tenderness and at the local baker's, it really seems consideration. Why, I could no more as if there might be two sides to the

One of the most important question: myself from a middle aged, careworn, is this: Is your home-made bread betheart-broken woman into a gay and ter than the baker's bread and is i more wholesome? Some families





They like it, but they agree! that it does not "agree" with them

Home-made bread, as things go now allery.

A Southern California patron has another attractive picture in the ex-Frequently, however, the homemade loaf contains rather more nourishment than the baker's bread, be-Five hundred dollars will be offered cause it is made with milk and has more shortening and possibly has better flour in its content. In estimating the relative cost of the home-made bread and the baker's bread, don't for by Will Sparks. They treat of New A second prize of \$100 will be offered get to estimate your own time and the Mexico, Arizona and Southern California subjects, such as ancient adobe 30. Specifications may be had from by gas this is something to be consul-

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Warning Is Issued As to the Wearing

SALT LAKE, April 16 .- A circular just issued by the war department contains a warning to discharged officers and enlisted men of the army that the wearing of the uniform after discharge from service without the red discharge chevron on the left sleeve is a viola- demonstration agent for Ogden City tion of the federal statutes punishable will give a brief lecture next Friday by a fine of not to exceed \$300, or im- afternoon to all women in the Firs prisonment not exceeding six months, municipal ward of this city. The meet-

keep and wear one complete uniform child.

After Miss Potter's lecture the Home the red discharge chevron is required ward are invited to attend.

The circular sets forth that the red committee. try to deceive ourselves that they are. We can never go back to the status qui ante. Perhaps if we remembered that we should deal more carefully with our human relationships, and can learn a "Trade" that will chevron must be worn on the overtoat left sleeve, midway between shoulder and elbow, with the point up; and one also must be worn on the overtoat left sleeve, midway between shoulder and elbow, with the point up; and one also must be worn on the overtoat left sleeve, midway between shoulder and elbow, with the point up; and one also must be worn on the overtoat left sleeve, midway between shoulder and elbow, with the point up; and one also must be worn on the overtoat left sleeve, midway between shoulder and elbow. Shoulder and elbow worn on the overtoat left sleeve, midway between should to many Ogden when the plant of t guard more tenderly those who are factory conditions, and WE left sleeve of the blouse in similar po- "Better Home Movement." These circular and process to us sition. It is further provided that culars state that: when the O. D. shirt is worn without "The home demonstration agent charged from the service.

caught wearing the uniform without agricultural colleges, maintained by which-according to recent reports of the red chevron is liable to prosecution government for that purpose the department of agriculture based tion for violating the federal statute, home demostration aget is to put all

> Harry Carey in "The Secret home demonstration agents Man," Lyons-Moran Comedy working in the entire south. There and Latest News at the COZY today and tomorrow.

Seven Trees Are Planted in Honor

The boys and girls of the Martha society planted seven trees yesterday as service in the cause of humanity in the sist you with your home-making probgreat world war, three of the men for whom trees were planted having given their lives for the freedom of the

Crandall Liddell, whose parents re side in Ogden, was one of the three

Leland A. Brewer, son of A. L. Brew er, 2131 Jefferson avenue, who died o

influenza while in training at the Great attending a finishing school at Sar Diego, were both hoored by having trees named after them. Mrs. E. O. Wattis christened the trees for each of the following men

Lieut E. E. Conroy, Sergt E. A. (Ted) Littlefield; Lieut. Wallace Ruby; Capt. Donald H. Rhivers; Pvt. Cran dall Liddell; Lieut, William Anderson Corn and Leland Alexander Brewer. The address of Mrs. Wattis was beautiful essay on the characters and sterling worth of the men they hon ored by the planting of trees

The ceremonies were opened with a singing of the French national cir 'The Marsellaise," by the youngsters of the nursery.

O. J. Stilwell then delivered and Arbor day address, "The Life and Growth of a Tree," which proved very instructive and which was followed by a reading of "Woodman, Spare That Tree," by one of the little girls

of Soldier Clothes MISS G. POTTER TO

Miss Genevieve Potter, U. S. home or both such fine and imprisonment. ing will be held in the Second ward The circular, which is No. 166, April meeting house and will start 1919, calls attention to the fact that o'clock. Miss Potter is to speak on discharged soldiers are permitted to the food requirements of a young

ficers are permitted to wear their uni- bureau idea will be explained by the forms indefinitely after discharge, but members of its temporary executive that the regulations now provide that committee. All women who live in this

to be worn by both officers and enlist-ed men, and no one is permitted to chairmen of Home Bureau committees wear the uniform of the army after re- in Ogden: Mrs. Edward Bichsel, ex When things are changed, they changed, and they can never be look for a new job all the Mrs. D. L. Boyle, program of work

the blouse there must be a red dis- comes to us as a kind of interpreter charge chevron worn on the left of everything that has been discovered sleeve, if the wearer has been dis- in science and art and mechanics and machinery and medicine and in all the All commanding officers are direct other things that contribute to the ed by the circular to see that officers making of that very complex and and enlisted men are informed of this complicated mixture, spiritual and maregulation, and to see to it that the terial, that we Americas call 'The regulations are complied with. Any Home, Sent out by the department of discharged officer or enlisted man agriculture co-operating with the state such knowledge at our disposal.

"Long before the war came, the was no question on the part of the department of agriculture which sent them out, or upon the local communi ties which helped to support them, as to their value. But as it took a war emergency to induce the government to appropriate enough money to make the movement a national one, with every state enlisted, so it took a force big enough to be really national to show what amazing results, both spirof Seven Soldiers show what allians such a body of trained women could accomplish through organization of the home makers of the country.

"The home demonstration agent is a home agent. Her business is to as

men who were honored by the Martha boys and girls. Young Liddell tried many times to enlist in the United States service, but was rejected on account of being too short. Finally he went to Canada and enlisted there, being killed in action with fourteen other men, when a big German shell

home-makers are taking advantage of her assistance. This service is free. Our government offers it to you and me to make better homes in America.

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